SEEKING THE MIDNIGHT SUN.

One of The National Tribune People Touring to the Far North.

Letters From a Sailor Aunt.

but I do not feel a bit satisfied with simple; but a landscape, which other-that one little week. It only gave us a nasty, skimpy bite of a heavenly ex-

that we never will come again. After streaklast Elizabeth's mood lightened somewhat, and we went at once to Bennett's to get our tickets. All the directions for our journey were neatly written off and as simple as Christiania and Bergen we hardly saw Christiania and Bergen we hardly saw Christiania and Bergen we hardly saw Copenhagen just three years before the sleeping-car tickets were in a neat lit-tle book, which could be easily stowed away in our bags. Sauntering back to

"I must decide on something for favorite niece at once," I said, after we returned from Holmenkollen, "if I'm going to take her anything Norwegian. It's now or never; let's go to Anderson's and pick out something there."

So to Anderson's we went, and the obliging very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger, at least, in any except very small or the law to sell anything stronger.

be a regular department store, and where, waited upon by a young woman

And now I wonder, as you say good, the hattle; we love you now the less that we leave you for fresh fields and by the battle; we love you now the less that we leave you for fresh fields and by the battle; we love you now the less that we leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have the leave you for fresh fields and you have a common the less that we leave you for fresh fields and which ly making compartment we have a first summary of you have a first summary on the summary. First and forement, I would be the inexorable nature of your aummary. First and forement, I would be the inexorable nature of your aummary. First and forement, I would be the inexorable nature of your aummary. First and forement, I would be the inexorable nature of your aummary. First and forement, I would not make a bright summary of making a visit to Noyou think, and you have the leave the leave of the lines of the leave the leav

you doubtless have gathered from these letters. It has a decided inclination, one Letters From a Sailor Aunt.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—Dear "Fav-raining. It will be clear and cloudless We did feel awfully, sure perhaps one day and rainy the next, or enough, to leave Norway, and when I will even show a varying mood in the stopped for Elizabeth to go to breakfast the following morning, as was my Summer, and you will find no heat in custom, sire exclaimed with real feel-your room, specially in the little inns "Oh. M., do you realize this is our where one stops while on a driving very last day in Norway? We have trip, the its principal article of furnimade just one mistake in this otherwise ture may be a highly ornamental stove

at we never will come again."

After breakfast Elizabeth's mood one in these latter places except the ghtened somewhat, and we went at porter and the young woman who

the hotel a little later, who should we he could get all the best men he want-run into but our delightful Austrian ed to work for him for two and a half traveling acquaintances, she looking prettier than ever in a very smart gown and fetching hat and both men charmingly well-mannered, as usual. It seems they had almost as uncomfortable a time as we getting to Christiania the other night, tho, to be sure, they didn't specialized labor there, but almost any control of the sure and the court yard of the museum under a bed for roses, which was done. Perhaps his work best known to Americans is his "Christ" and the "bronze lions" at Lucerne; at least, Elizabeth and I time as we getting to Christiania the other night, tho, to be sure, they didn't specialized labor there, but almost any have a bunch of maniacs in their compartment as we did.

Lucerne; at least, Eduated and I couldn't seem to think of any others in Studying the guide book on Denmark banquet to the association of this regiment, which will be the 46th Annual rest of the day, until we took derfully resourceful in this respect. Acour train for Copenhagen at 5:35, we customed to working 16 hours a day devoted to the shops, with the excep-tion of about two hours spent in a cannot be made to squeeze into eight trolley ride to Holmenkollen, where there is a magnificent view of the city having such an extended period of and fjord. To tell the truth, favorite daylight accounts for their long hours. niece, I had been looking for just the right thing to take home to you ever since we struck Molde, but without of simple white churches all thru the any success whatever, and had nearly worn poor Elizabeth to a "shadder" and put myself into an untimely grave the most and they are a very temperate people. Some time ago quite the reverse of this was true, and

unfeeling) country, and that I had better hold on fast to what I had left. that which these narrow fingers of the Nevertheless I was received in the south over up and although Nevertheless, I was prevailed upon to sea in the south open up, and altho a enter "just this shop," which proved to be a regular department store, and worth crossing the Atlantic to make, where, waited upon by a young woman who had been in America for many years, the in what capacity she did not tell us, we purchased for almost nothing a number of gally decorated wooden things, boxes and "sich," very Norway to miss driving into the interior and sailing up these narrow flords, along which are scenes not dream to fin your philosophy, Horation or words to that effect. The people impress one as being superlatively honning of Norway to words to that effect. The people impress one as being superlatively honning and the proposed of the day in the museum, for we simply couldn't drag ourselves away, but managed to get in a drive over the city in the afternoon. Copenhagen is a very handsome city of about 500,000 impress one as being superlatively honning the control of the day in the museum, for we simply couldn't drag ourselves away, but managed to get in a drive over the city in the afternoon. Copenhagen is a very handsome city of about 500,000 impress one as being superlatively honning the control of the day in the museum, for we simply couldn't drag ourselves away, but managed to get in a drive over the city in the afternoon. Copenhagen is a very handsome city of about 500,000 impress one as being superlatively honning the control of the day in the museum, for we simply couldn't drag ourselves away.

We took a carriage after oreakiast, was a very lively scene. Breathe it and told the driver to take us at once was a very lively scene. Breathe it to the Thorwaldsen Museum, for, although not to our aged and excellent Aunt E., to the Thorwaldsen Museum, for, although the light it was Catches What's Coming to Him. there is plenty to see in the way of favorite niece, but the night it was

very last day in Norway? We have made just one mistake in this otherwise perfect trip of ours; we should have planned to spend at least two weeks in driving. The Amazon cruise was long enough and as nice as could be, our visit here in this city has been all right, but I do not feel a bit satisfied with that one little week. It only gave us a masty, skimpy bite of a heavenly experience instead of a good, generous mouthful."

"Never you mind, Elizabeth," I replied consollingly, "Perhaps we may come here again some day, and then we'll plant ourselves in a stolkjaerre the minute we land, and stick there until we get enough. See?"

"Oh, yes," said she; "it's all very well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly and the foot of your beak than any is larged by these gay, which others a high order of the houses, except in several stories in hight. Neither will you find the foot of your bed tucked you find the foot of your bed tucked in the life of the great artist. Inside the simples of the simple; but a landscape, which otherwise mouthful."

"Never you mind, Elizabeth," I replied consollingly, "Perhaps we may come here again some day, and then we'll plant ourselves in a stolkjaerre the minute we land, and stick there the minute we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when we come again, but you know perfectly well for you to say what we'll do when the condition of the man now, is quite a show in it. The first had tucked in the foot of your bed tucked in the foot of your b

neatly written off and as simple as could be; in fact, no one but a natural born fool, which neither Elizabeth nor I happen to be, could have had the least difficulty in turning up all right and intact aided by them. We were told just when we would arrive at a place, at what hour we left, how to play for poor Jack. There is crying place, at what hour we left, how to make certain changes; in short, every question that we could possibly wish to ask was answered in those all-embracing directions. Our railroad and sleeping-car tickets were in a neat lit-place. Seems to be a case of all work and to make the case of all work and to make a crying from play for poor Jack. There is crying need for the picture show business in the light of his glory, and I think Thorwaldsen studied with him. At all events Canova, the great Italian scurptor, was then in the hight of his glory, and I think Thorwaldsen studied with him. At all events Canova, the great Italian scurptor, was then in the hight of his glory, and I think Thorwaldsen studied with him. At all events Canova the picture in the hight of his glory, and I think Thorwaldsen studied with him. The Englishman whom we met at the bane's work very highly. Thorwaldsen returned to his own country, did a lot sleeping-car tickets were in a neat litattending the theater in Copen-hagen in 1844, leaving a part of his fortune to bulld a museum, with all his collection of works to be placed in it, and a request to be buried in the

couldn't seem to think of any others in studying the guide book on Denmark before coming to Copenhagen.

The collection is charmingly and most artistically arranged, and with such consideration, too, for the tired sightseer. The rooms containing the statuary are all very small, indeed, and in the lower end are two chars, where one can sit and feast the eyes without the statuary are all very small, indeed, and in the Depth of the Rapidan.

Cav., has tendered a complimentary charge. The records at Andersonville charge. The re that perfectly "dead gone" feeling that sticks closer than a brother to you when doing any kind of a collection, pictures or whatever it may be: Of course, most art galleries have seats, but there are not half enough of them, and, as a general thing, the rooms are In the special many and the man like that, and it is beyond my power to describe the charm of them. The

large statues were wonderfully beauwegian, and quite a pile of excellent prints of Norwegian scenery, public buildings, etc. We lingered so iong at all this that we had just about time to get back to the hotel, stow away our packages in our tranks, see two boys from the Westminster start off with all our luggage on a cart, say good-by to Miss Peters, fee the servants, then follow ourselves on foot, for the station was not far away, the weather couldn't be beaten, and, to tell the honest truth, there was a very last purchase to be made as we went along. We were in good, comfortable time for the 5:35 train, and as we pulled out of the station Elizabeth and I both cast a longing, lingering look behind at lovely Christiania, breathing in our hearts a last good-by to the "Land of the Mid-light Sun" of the start of the far North, from whose great imprints of Norwegian superlatively honest such that each truth is plain sight without the least one as being superlatively honest cash being superlatively honest content of flashing fewels in plain sight withing the form the saket, and you would leave your casket of flashing fewels in plain sight withing the for flashing fewels in plain sight withing the fashing fewels in plain sight withing the form the bush they of their safety, if you happened to have such thing, and they withing the buildings generally are numerous and impressive, and, like the London buildings, are either black from age or are built of a dark gray willing to do anything required of them. The Norwegian girls who come over to us and take places of domestic service lose many of their principal National virtues after being several years under our upsetting influence, and are allowed by handsome, up-to-date edifices either in the residence or business portions. There are a good many large, inchanged the principal of the king, the London buildings, are either black from age or are built of a dark gray willing to do anything required of them. The Norwegian girls who come over to us and take places of domestic service lose many of their princip Ing. lingering look behind at lovely Christiania, breathing in our hearts a last good-by to the "Land of the Mid-last good-by to the "Land of the Mid-last good-by to will feel any of the keen regret which will feel any of the keen regret which took possession of Elizabeth and more than and our for yourself.

And now good-by, Norway, fair land on the yourself. And now good-by, Norway, fair land of the same nice trolley cars with the looped-back white curtains that we saw in Christiania, but the people you see walking around, tho almost entire-back pastures new.

We took a carriage after breakfast, various shows going on in full sight, it

and the Three alless Masseum, for, although the series of the containing a pleaty to zee in the way of "collections" in Denmark's Capital, "Not represent the containing this great sculptor's work, and Elizabeth and I had made up our morning for Anagkraian, and the present minimum, the present minimum,

ortures of the inquisition could make be, but this beautiful room, this abode of beauty (or should be) is unmistak-bly, honest it is, smelly. There, now. What do you think of that?

Christmas at Fredericksburg.

Prof. O. D. Robinson, Principal of Albany High School, contributes to the Albany Times-Union a very interesting tory of his Christmas at Fredericksburg. He took part in the desperate assault upon Marye's Hights as a member of the 9th N. H., and saw all of the

Serg't J. G. Maynard, Co. K. Cole's

of the Rapidan. I crossed it three of Andersonville it must be a hearsay times, twice in the Fall of '63 and once in the Spring of '64. If I remember account, for the officers had a separate in the Spring of '64. If I remember account, for the officers had a separate in the Spring of '64. If I remember account, for the officers had a separate in the Spring of '64. If I remember account, for the officers had a separate in the Fall of '63 and once in the Fall of '64 and once in the Fall of '64 and once in the Fall of '65 and once

DR. "PELLAGARA" KERR,

Dr. Kerr says he was "to take charge magnificent band, of the hospital, hospital building and the dispensary." I was in the hospital about five months; was paroled from the hospital March 25, 1865. I never saw a "hospital building," except the dispensary. We had tents over us, nothing but the ground under us. In the midst of an abundance of pine boughs, men sick unto death were com-

The Depth of the Rapidan.

It known that there were no officers in unity of the Nation, That we deplore author of which. Mr. Hamilton Gay Editor National Tribune: I think the the stockade at Andersonville, and if the tendency to place the flag of a war for the destruction of our Nation along. Of his father, Senator Howard, and

THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF.

National Tribune, he is as dishonor-able as he is disloyal or he would re-sign at once. The matter should be best and made a speech full of comradesign at once. The matter should be best and made a speech full of comrade-placed into the hands of the Depart-ment of Justice, and, if necessary, from addresses were made by Comrades Ed-his own testimony he should have the same kind of trial as was given his licknowledged partner in sin.

Dr. Kerr says he was "Year."

> UNDER WHICH FLAG? Secretary of War Dickinson Asked to Go Back On His Flag.

Old Guard Post of the Department of Ohio, 500 strong, with head-quarters at Dayton, is patriotically and vermin and often besmeared with their own or next patient's excrement.

Dr. Kerr claims that they boughs, men sick unto death were com-pelled to lie on the sand, alive with gestion that sons of Confederate veterwa or next patient's excrement.

Dr. Kerr claims that there were 36,
Confederate button or colors. The reso-

for the destruction of our Nation along- of his father, Senator Howard, and

not meet the reception that should be accorded the action of loyal men when they reach the War Department. Sec-

bership has been maintained for 14 years. The assets of the Post were \$24

and debts \$8.10. The Bells Captured at New Orleans. Editor National Tribune: I am trythe bells captured by Gen. Butler at of near New Orleans and shipped by him to Boston, and there sold at auction on account of the Government in July, 1862.—D. Eldridge, Historian, 3d N.

H., Boston, Mass.

CHARACTER SKETCHES

STATE SECRETS

(By a United States Senator's Son and Secretary.)

We have recently obtained a job lot of copies of this interesting book, the author of which, Mr. Hamilton Gay

ALBUM OF Civil War Photographs

from the famous collection of 7,000 photographic negatives made by MATHEW BRADY and ALEXANDER GARDNE

TAKES THE VETERAN

BACK TO THE BATTLEFIELDS

AS IN A PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR

Tourists travel hundreds of miles and spend hundreds of dollars to look upon the sites of the famous battlefields of the Civil War, and then they see the situation only as it appears today, and not as it was when the famous events were being enacted. How many a veteran would rejoice to go back once more to those localities where the roar of cannon and musketry resounded in his ears over forty years ago. This Album makes this well nigh possible, and these famous photographs take the precedence of a visit today since along with the natural localities one sees the great actors, the President and the armies as they moved over these localities. The whole action and movement live once again before the eye, making the situation

AS REAL AS THOUGH THE WAR HAD ONLY JUST ENDED

Hundreds of letters of strong commendation from military and educational authorities have been received, which are of convincing importance to all who have any interest in the history of the great Civil strife, as the following

POWERFUL TESTIMONY CONCLUSIVELY PROVES

. W. Cheney, Librarian, War Department, Washington, says: "Your magnificent album of Civil War photographs is to me both a surprise and a delight. I am pleased to know that this superb volume has been added to the available literature of the War for the Union. I congratulate you on the successful accomplishment of a work that cannot be overestimated by appreciative students of American History."

Edward S. Holden, Librarian West Point Military Academy, says: "Your publication 'Original Photographs taken on the battlefields during the Civil War of the U. S.,' is an original document of the first importance. I beg to congratulate you on this publication which will have a very large usefulness, and to hope that you will print other volumes of the sort."

Admiral George Dewey says: "I believe it will commend itself not only to all Veterans of the Country, but also to all students of the history of our Civil War."

Bishop Samuel R. Fallows says: "The superb work of 'Original Photographs taken on the battlefields during the Civil War' should be in the possession of every Grand Army Post and of every Grand Army Comrade who can afford to take it. If I possessed the means, every Comrade who could not spare the money to purchase it, should have a copy."

Corporal Tanner says: "The volume instantly commanded my most undivided attention. Why, it is like rolling back the scroll forty-five years. In every respect, as to faithfulness and fineness of execution, I heartily endorse the publication."

OVER TWO HUNDRED ILLUSTRATIONS

SHOWING JUST HOW THINGS LOOKED "AT THE FRONT" THE MOST VIVID AND REALISTIC WAR VOLUME EVER PUBLISHED Price, \$2.50

The National Tribune One Year and the Album of Civil War Photographs, Both Postpaid, \$3 ADDRESS THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Order Blank to be used when Book alone is wanted. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.: Inclosed find \$2.50 for "Album of Civil War Photographs"

Order Blank for Book and The National Tribune. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.: Inclosed find \$3.00 for one year's subscription to The Na-tonal Tribune and "Album of Civil War Photographs." Both are to be sent postpaid.

P. 0	
	State

Name appropriate the contract of the contract

State......